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LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

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THE STATE OF THE S

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SUBJECT INDEX

Archaeology	
Atmospheric Electricity	66
Biology	69
Chemistry	64
Civics	37
Diplomatic History	
Economics	
Education	
Engineering	
English Philology	
French	
Geology	
German Philology	
Government	
Greek	_
Hebrew	
History	
Latin	
Law	
Literature	
Mathematics	
Medicine	_
Miscellaneous	•
Modern Languages	_
Philology	
Philosophy	
Physics	
Political Economy	
Political Science 3-18,	-
Psychology	
Romance Languages	
Sanskrit	
Semitic	_
Serial Publications	
Spanish	
Terrestrial Magnetism	
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The Johns Hopkins Press of Baltimore

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During the third decade of the nineteenth century Virginia's attitude towards slavery underwent a profound change. The negro had long presented a difficult problem. Slavery was early considered a curse, and endeavor was made to prohibit the importation of Africans, but against the royal veto nothing could be done. While the Revolution was yet in progress the General Assembly banned the traffic in negroes and repealed the colonial prohibition on manumission. To ameliorate the condition of the negro became the object of anti-slavery sentiment. During the last quarter of the eighteenth century abolition societies flourished, while from the dawn of the nineteenth century colonization loomed constantly larger in the public mind. The tide of anti-slavery feeling was rising.

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A Repertory of His Ideas of Government.

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Of equal importance are the documents dealing with the bust of Lafayette made by Houdon for the Commonwealth of Virginia, a memorandum of Jefferson indicating the price paid for several works of Houdon, the distress of the French artist after the French Revolution, and the correspondence between Jefferson, Gouverneur Morris and Monroe leading to a final settlement of Houdon's claims in 1803. The last letter written by Jefferson in 1825 constitutes a final tribute paid to the sculptor who cast in bronze or chiselled out of solid marble the effigies of the greatest Americans of his time.

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Political Science

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By AARON M. MARGALITH. 251 pages. 8vo. \$2.50. (Extra Vol. 8, New Series of Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science.)

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What is a Mandate, grew to such dimensions that the author thought it best to make it a study by itself. He has therefore treated the question of the international mandates from three points of view—historical, descriptive, and analytical—to each of which three chapters are devoted.

The first, second, and fourth chapters deal respectively with the historical background before the creation of the Mandates System, the making of Article 22 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, and the antecedents of the concepts and methods of the Mandates System in modern history.

The fifth chapter gives a general description of the interrelationship between the many factors in mandatory administration, while the sixth and seventh discuss the terms of the mandates and their interpretation in the three classes of mandated territories.

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THE INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STATUS OF THE KWANTUNG LEASED TERRITORY.

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By C. WALTER YOUNG. (In press.)

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OPIUM AS AN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM: THE GENEVA CONFERENCES. (1925)

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cables, opium, and the movement for tariff autonomy. In result, the work has been doubled in size. Thus, even more than was the case with regard to the first edition, will Professor Willoughby's work be found indispensable to all those who seek exact and specific information regarding that complexus of foreign rights and interests in China which is the active and continuing cause of China's discontent with her present situation as vis à vis the other Powers.

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Political Economy

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By Mabel L. Walker. 207 pages. 8vo. \$2.25. (Extra Vol. 13, New Series of Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science.)

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By JOHN D. CLARK. 315 pages. 8vo. \$2.75. (Extra Vol. 15, New Series of Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science.)

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after deliberately approved by Congress. Professor Clark shows how the statute was enacted upon a theory of state policy which the economists uniformly disapproved; how Congress clung to this theory during many years of disappointing experience and wholly disregarded the persistently adverse professional opinion; and how the consensus of the economists has now become favorable to the Sherman Act as an appropriate statute for the enforcement of a policy of competition in general industry which

they also approve. Congress has conquered scientific opinion.

The author traces the Roosevelt campaign to make the statute effective and discloses the important part played by William Howard Taft in establishing its respectability. He attributes to Woodrow Wilson the credit for supplying the leadership which was responsible for the legislation in 1914 and which, Professor Clark intimates, will need to exist again if any changes are made in this important statute. In the concluding chapters Professor Clark reports the current criticisms of the Sherman Act and analyzes, from the standpoint of a supporter of the policy of the statute, the proposals for amendment which are now being advanced, usually by those who are unfriendly to the statute and to the national economic policy which it enforces.

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INDEX

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Adams,	Donald Keith, Studies of		- Work Among the Work-	
	adaptive behavior in cats		ingwomen of Baltimore	
	(Comparative VI) 7	74	(Hist. Notes) 1	31
Adams	Ephraim Douglas, British		, and others, Seminary Notes	
1 Edulis,	Interests and Activities in		on Historical Literature	
	Texas, 1838-1846 1		(Historical Englature	_
A		19	(Hist. S. VIII)	6
Adams,	H. B., Church and Popu-		, and H. Wood, Columbus	
	lar Education (Hist. S.		and his Discovery of	
		9	America (Hist. S. X)	7
 ,	Encouragement of Higher		Adams, Henry Carter, Taxation	
	Education (Hist. Notes) 1	18	in U. S. (Hist. S. II)	4
 ,	Germanic Origin of New		Addicks, W. R., Gas Supply of	-
	England Towns (Hist.		Modern City (Lectures	
		4		e.
	Is History Past Politics?	•	1927)	ود
,	(Hist. Notes) I	8	Agard, Walter R., Greek Tradition	
	Jared Sparks and Alexis		in Sculpture (Archaeol-	
			ogy) 5	56
	De Tocqueville (Hist. S.	_	Albert Shaw Lectures on Diplo-	
		9	matic History 1	18
	Maryland's Influence upon		Alden, E. K., World's Representa-	
	Land Cessions (Hist. S.		tive Assemblies of To-Day	
		4	(Hist. S. XI)	,
 ,	Memorial Volume (Hist.			7
	Ex. Vol.) 1	7	Aldred, J. E., Common Sense in	
	Methods of Historical		Engineering (Lectures	
· ·	Study (Hist. S. II)	4	1919-1920)	jζ
	Norman Constables in	•	Allinson, E. P. and B. Penrose,	
,	4 1 (771 0 7)	4	City Government of Phil-	
	Notes on the Literature of	7	adelphia (Hist. S. V)	5
,		5	, Philadelphia, 1681 - 1687	Ī
	Public Educational Work	3	(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 1	16
	in Deltimone (Wist C		American Journal of Mathe-	
	in Baltimore (Hist. S.	_	matics	Se
	XVII)	9	American Journal of Philaters v	/J
 ,	Saxon Tithingmen in		American Journal of Philology 1,	17
		4	American Journal of Psychiatry 1, 7	70
 ,	Seminary Libraries and		American Relations with China 3	30
	University Extension		American Trade-Union Publica-	
		5	tions, A Trial Biblio-	
	Village Communities of		graphy of (Hist. S. XXII) 1	ro
,	Cape Ann and Salem		Ames, Azel, Railway Signalling	
	(Hist. S. I)	4	(Lectures 1920-21) 6	ςς
	(ALDO DI I)	4	(Licetures 1940-41) (JC

Anderson, Lewis O., Stuttering and	Barton, John, Observations on Cir-
allied disorders (Compar-	cumstances which Influ-
	ence the Condition of
ative I)	Labouring Classes of Soci-
ree Wilfred P Mustard	ety, 1817 (Tracts) 4
Andrews C M Dritish Commit	Basset, Gardner Cheney, Habit for-
Andrews, C. M., British Commit-	mation in a steelin of all-
tees, Commissions, and	mation in a strain of albi-
Councils of Trade and Plantations, 1622 - 1675	no rats (Behavior II) 70
Plantations, 1022 - 1075	Bassett, J. S., Anti-Slavery Lead-
(Hist. S. XXVI) 11	ers of North Carolina (Hist. S. XVI)
, Old English Manor (Hist.	(Hist. S. XVI)
Ex. Vol.) 16	Constitutional Beginnings
, River Towns of Connecti-	of North Carolina (Hist.
cut (Hist. S. VII) 6	of North Carolina (Hist. S. XII)
Applegarth, A. C., Quakers in	History of Slavery in
Danneylyania (Hist C	North Carolina (Hist S
Pennsylvania (Hist. S. X)	YVII)
X) 7	XVII)
Archaeology, The Johns Hopkins	, Servitude in Colony of
Archaeology, The Johns Hopkins	North Carolina (Hist. S.
University Studies in 2, 54	XIV)
Arnold, B. W., Tobacco Industry	Bassett, Sarah Jane, Retention of History in Sixth, Seventh
in Virginia since 1860	History in Sixth, Seventh
in Virginia since 1860 (Hist. S. XV) 8	and Eighth Grades (Edu-
Arnolletus, Joannes, Eclogues of,	cation) 6;
see Wilfred P. Mustard	Bauhan, A. E., Operation of a Hy-
	dro-Electric Plant (Lec-
Asgill, John, Several Assertions	tures toth tr
Proved (Tracts) 40	tures 1916-17)
Ashworth, John H., Helper and	Beardsley, Grace H., Negro in
American Trade Unions	Greek and Roman Civili-
American Trade Unions (Hist. S. XXXIII) 13	zation (Archaeology) 5
Atmospheric Electricity, see Ter-	Beaumarchais, Lettres Inedites de,
restrial Magnetism and	ed. G. Chinard 4
	Beckford, W. C., Present and
Dailou F C Coal Duchlam (Los	Future of Gas Industry
Bailey, E. G., Coal Problem (Lec-	(Lectures 1928) 6
tures 1917-18) 67	Debasies Manageste
Baldwin, Bird T., Studies in Ex-	Behavior Monographs 7
perimental Education (Ed-	Behrens, Kathryn L., Paper Money
ucation) 62	in Maryland, 1727-1789 (Hist. S. XLI) 14
Baldwin, F. Elizabeth, Sumptuary Legislation and Personal	(Hist. S. XLI) 14
Legislation and Personal	Beiträge zur Assyriologie und
Regulation in England	semitischen Sprachwissen-
Regulation in England (Hist. S. XLIV) 15	semitischen Sprachwissen- schaft ed. Friedrich De-
Ball, C. J., Genesis 58	litzsch and Paul Haupt 59
Pollock I C History of Clausers	
Ballagh, J. C., History of Slavery	Bemis, E. W., Local Government
in Virginia (Hist. Ex.	in Michigan and North-
Vol.)	west (Hist. S. I)
, White Servitude in Col-	, and others, Local Govern-
ony of Virginia (Hist. S.	ment in the South (Hist.
XIII) 7	S. XI)
Bamberger, Florence E., Effect of	
Physical Make-up of a	Bemis, Samuel Flagg, Pinckney's
Book upon Children's Se-	Treaty
	Bennett, W. H., Joshua 58
lection (Education) 62	Bentley, A. F., Condition of the
Bancroft, Frederic, Calhoun and	Western Farmer (Hist. S.
South Carolina Nullifica-	VI)
tion Movement 25	XI) 7
Barbon, Nicholas, Discourse of	Benton, E. J., International Law
Barbon, Nicholas, Discourse of Trade (Tracts) 40	and Diplomacy of Span-
Barnett, G. E., State Banks since	ish-American War 19
National Dank Act (Wist	
	Wahash Trade Pouts
National Bank Act (Hist. S. XX) 10	, Wabash Trade Route (Hist. S. XXI) 10

Berger, Edmund William, Physiol-	Blackmar, F. W., Spanish Coloni-
ogy and Histology of	zation in Southwest (Hist.
Cubomedusae (Memoirs	S. VIII)
IV)	, Spanish Institutions of the
Porry Edward W Contributions	Southwest (Hist. Ex.
to Poleobotony of Paris	Vol.)
to Paleobotany of Peru, Bolivia and Chile (Geol-	Heinrich von Kleist to-
Donvia and Chile (Geor-	ward Problems of Life
ogy) 64 —, and Ernest C. H. Rosch-	(Hesperia)
en, Contributions to Pale-	(Hesperia) 49 Bloomfield, Maurice, Life and
ontology of Colombia Ec-	Stories of Jaina Savior
uador and Joseph T. Singelland,	Pārcvanātha 60
and Ioseph T. Singewald.	Pārçvanātha 60 ——, and Richard Garbe, Kash-
Ir., Geology and Paleon-	mirian Atharva-Veda 60
Jr., Geology and Paleon- tology of Huancavelica	Boas, George, Critical Analysis of
Mercury District (Geol-	Philosophy of Émile Mey-
ogy) 64	erson
ogy)	, French Philosophies of
Contributions to Geology	Romantic Period 46
and Paleontology of South	Bonar, James, Disturbing Elements
America (Geology) 65	in Study and Teaching of
, see Arthur Hollick	Political Economy 39
, see Joseph T. Singewald,	Bond, B. W., Ir., Monroe Mission
Jr.	to France, 1794 - 1796 (Hist. S. XXV) 11
Berry, Willard, Larger Foramini-	(Hist. S. XXV) II
fera of Verdun Formation	. State Government in
of Northwestern Peru	Maryland, 1777 - 1781 (Hist. S. XXIII) 10
Bible, Polychrome (In Hebrew),	(Hist. S. XXIII) 10
Bible, Polychrome (In Hebrew),	Bourinot, John G., Federal Gov-
ed. Paul Haupt 58	Bourinot, John G., Federal Government in Canada (Hist.
Bibliographia Hopkinsiensis 52	S. VII) 6
Bigelow, Robert Payne, Anatomy	——, Local Government in Can-
and Development of Cassi-	ada (Hist. S. V.) 5
opea Xamachana (Mem-	Brackett, J. R., Negro in Mary-
oirs IV)	land (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 16 ——, Progress of Colored People of Maryland (Hist.
Billings, John S., Description of The Johns Hopkins Hos-	, Progress of Colored Peo-
nital 78	ple of Maryland (Hist.
pital	S. VIII)
translocation by means of	Breed, Frederick S., Development
boxes (Comparative V) 74	of certain instincts in
, Selective transportation by	chicks (Behavior I) 75
chimpanzees (Comparative	Briggs, H. W., Doctrine of Continuous Voyage (Hist. S.
V)	tinuous Voyage (Hist. S.
, Sex Development in Apes	XLIV) 15
(Comparative V) 74	Brinkley, Roberta Florence, Ar-
Visual perception of the chick (Behavior IV) 76	thurian Legend in the
chick (Behavior IV) 76	Seventeenth Century (Lit.
Biological Laboratory of The	Hist.) 51
Biological Laboratory of The	Brockbank, William, Redintegra-
Johns Hopkins University,	tion in the albino rat (Be-
Memoirs from the, see	havior IV)
Memoirs	Broening, Angela M., Develop-
Biology 69	ing Appreciation Through
Biology, Human	Teaching Literature (Ed-
Black, J. W., Maryland's Attitude	ucation) 63
in the Struggle for Can-	Brooks, W. K., Ancestry of Chor-
ada (Hist. S. X) 6	data (Memoirs II) 71
Black, William M., Relation be- tween Civil Engineering	, Descriptive and Critical
tween Civil Engineering	Discussion of Asexual and
and Military Engineering	Sexual Development of
(Lectures 1917-18) 67	Salpa (Memoirs II) 71

T 'C TT' , C TT 1	
, Life-History of Hydro-	, Cuba and International Re-
Medusae (Memoirs I) 70	lations (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 1
, Life-History of Salpa (Memoirs II)	—, Diplomatic History of
(Memoirs II) 71	Southern Confederacy I
, Lucifer: A Study in Mor-	Neutrality of American
phology (Memoirs I) 70	, Neutrality of American Lakes (Hist. S. XVI)
photogy (Memons 1) 70	Lakes (Hist. S. AVI)
——, Oyster	Callaway, Morgan, Jr., Studies in Syntax of Lindisfarne
	Syntax of Lindisfarne
cata (Memoirs II) 71	Cospels (Hesperia)
Deimitive Pologie Life	Gospels (Hesperia) 4 Cameron, Alice, Influence of Ari-
, Primitive Pelagic Life	Cameron, Alice, Innuence of Ari-
(Memoirs II) 7I	osto's Epic and Lyric
(Memoirs II)	osto's Epic and Lyric Poetry (Romance) 4 Campbell, R. G., Neutral Rights
noda (Memoirs I) 70	Compbell D C Neutral Dights
poda (Memons 1) /o	Campbell, R. G., Neutral Rights
—, Systematic Affinity of Sal-	and Obligations in Anglo-
pa (Memoirs II) 71	Boer War (Hist. S.
Brough, C. H., Irrigation in Utah (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17	VV171\
Diough, C. II., Illigation in Otali	
(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17	Carey, Gertrude L., see Linus W.
Broughton, T. R. S., Romanization	Kline
of Africa Proconsularie	Carey, Millicent, Wakefield Group
of Africa Proconsularis (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17, 24	in Townsley Cycle (Hes-
	in Towneley Cycle (Hes-
Brown, Carleton, Stonyhurst Pa-	peria) 5
geants (Hesperia) 50	Carrier, W. H., Engineering Prob- lems Involving Atmos-
	lems Involving Atmos-
Brown, George William, Baltimore	phania Maiatuna (Lastunas
and Nineteenth of April,	pheric Moisture (Lectures
1861 (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 16	Cator, George, Trust Companies in
D William Hand Calastians	Cator, George, Trust Companies in
Browne, William Hand, Selections	U. S. (Hist. S. XX) I Chambers, H. E., Constitutional
from Early Scottish Poets 50	Chambers II E Constitutional
, Taill of Rauf Coilyear 50	Chambers, H. E., Constitutional
	History of Hawaii (Hist.
Bruce, Adam T., Observations on	S. XIV), West Florida (Hist. S.
Embryology of Insects and	West Florida (Hist S
Arachnids 72	TITI
Deura I Douglas Evolution of	XVI)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of	Chandler, J. A. C., History of Suf-
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hes-	Chandler, J. A. C., History of Suf- frage in Virginia (Hist
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hes-	Chandler, J. A. C., History of Suffrage in Virginia (Hist.
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia) 50	S. XIX)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	, Representation in Virginia
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	, Representation in Virginia
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——————————————————————————————————
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) Town and County Govern-
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) Town and County Govern-
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) Town and County Government in the Colonies
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Com-
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S.
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S.
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. AIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. AIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. AIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. AIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jeffer-
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) 43, 4
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) (Romance) 3, 4 ——, Correspondence of Jeffer-
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) ——, Correspondence of Jefferson and Du Pont de Ne-
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) ——, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) ——, Correspondence of Jefferson and Du Pont de Ne-
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) ——, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. AIX) —, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) —, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) Government of Jefferson and Du Pont de Nemours —, Houdon in America
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) —, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) —, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) —, Correspondence of Jefferson and Du Pont de Nemours —, Houdon in America —, Jefferson et les Idéalogues
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. XIX) —, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) —, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) —, Correspondence of Jefferson and Du Pont de Nemours —, Houdon in America —, Jefferson et les Idéalogues
Bruce, J. Douglas, Evolution of Arthurian Romance (Hesperia)	S. AIX) —, Representation in Virginia (Hist. S. XIV) Chang, Chung-Fu, Anglo-Japanese Alliance (Hist. Ex. Vol.) Channing, E., Narragansett Planters (Hist. S. IV) —, Town and County Government in the Colonies (Hist. S. II) Chapman, J. W., State Tax Commissions in U. S. (Hist. S. XV) Chemistry Chew, Samuel C., Dramas of Lord Byron (Hesperia) 4 Cheyne, T. K., Isaiah Chinard, Gilbert, Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) Book of Thomas Jefferson (Romance) Government of Jefferson and Du Pont de Nemours —, Houdon in America

, Letters of Lafayette and	Cox, Isaac J., West Florida Con-
Jefferson	troversy 1798-1813 19
Lettres de Du Pont de	Crane, R. T. State in Constitution- al and International Law
Nemours 45 Lettres Inedites de Beau-	(Hist. S. XXV)
marchais 45	Crooks Esther I Influence of
, Literary Bible of Thomas	Crooks, Esther J., Influence of Cervantes in France in
Jefferson 54	Seventeenth Century (Ro-
——, Treaties of 1778 26	mance) 44
, Volney et l'Amérique	Cullen, Thomas S., Henry Mills
(Romance) 42	Hurd 79
Chitwood O P Justice in Colo-	Current Research in Law 41, 42
Chitwood, O. P., Justice in Colonial Virginia (Hist. S.	
XXIII)	Debass I F Cl. 1 Pil
Chronicles 59	Dabney, Lancaster E., Claude Bil-
Cicero's Letters, see Emil Hübner,	lard, Minor French Drama-
Circular, Johns Hopkins University 2	tist of Early Seven-
Civics 37	Daniel (Romance) 43
Clark, Floyd Barzilia, Constitu- tional Doctrines of Justice	Darsie, Marvin L., Mental capaci-
tional Doctrines of Justice	
Harlan (Hist. S.	ty of American-born Jap-
XXXIII)13	anese children (Compara-
Clark, Hubert Lyman, Synapta	Dashiell I F Direction orients
Vivinara (Memoirs IV) 71	Dashiell, J. F., Direction orienta- tion in maze running
Vivipara (Memoirs IV) 71 Clark, John D., Federal Trust	(Comparative VII) 75
Policy (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 18, 38	Davis Horses American Consti
Coburn, Charles A., Heredity of	Davis, Horace, American Consti-
wildness and savageness	tutions (Hist. S. III)
in mice (Behavior IV) 76	Dawson, Jean, Biology of Physia
Coe, S. G., Mission of William	(Behavior I)
Carmichael to Spain	Dei Mar, William A., High Ien-
(Hist. S. XLVI) 15	sion Cable Problem (Lec-
Cohn, Morris M., Introduction to	tures 1923-24) 69
Study of Constitution	Dimock, M. E., Congressional In-
Study of Constitution (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 16	vestigating Committees (Hist. S. XLVII) 15
Collitz, Hermann, Das schwache	Distanctic History Athant Chara
Präteritum und seine Vor-	Diplomatic History, Albert Shaw
geschichte (Hesperia) 48	Lectures on
, Studies in Honor of 48	Dodd, W. F., Revision and Amend-
Comparative Psychology Mono-	ment of State Constitu-
graphs 1, 73	tions (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17
Conant, F. S., Cubomedusae	Donaldson, John L., State Admin- istration in Maryland
(Memoirs IV) 71	(Hist. S. XXXIV) 13
, Notes on Physiology of	Dougharty Many I Componenting
Cubomedusae (Memoirs	Dougherty, Mary L., Comparative Study of Nine Group Tests of Intelligence for
IV)	Tests of Intelligence for
Conover, Milton, Working Manual	Primary Grades (Educa-
of Civics 37	tion) 63
, Working Manual of Origi-	, Educational Clinic of De-
nal Sources in Ameri-	
can Government 36	partment of Education
Constitution of Empire of Japan 35	(Education)
Cook, H. R., Jr., Supply of Gas	Drew, Gilman Arthur, Anatomy,
to Baltimore (Lectures	Habits and Embryology of
to Baltimore (Lectures	Yoldia Limatula (Mem-
1923-24)	oirs IV) 71
Cooley, Henry S., Study of Slavery in New Jersey (Hist.	Driver, S. R., Leviticus 58
S XIV)	Duerden, James Edwin, West In-
S. XIV)	dian Madreporarian Polyps
Cornill, C. H., Jeremiah 58	(Memoirs V) 72
Correspondence of General Wash-	Dunlap, Knight, Outline of Psy-
ington and Comte de Grasse 27	chobiology 73

Dunn, Frederick Sherwood, Prac-	Fieldman A C I am Tamanan
	Fieldner, A. C., Low Temperature
tice and Procedure of In-	Carbonization of Coal
ternational Conferences	(Lectures 1924-25) 69
(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17, 33	Fifty Years Progress in Geology,
DuPont de Nemours, Correspond-	1876-1926 (Geology) 6
ence of Jefferson and, ed.	Fisher, Vivian Ezra, Effects of
G. Chinard 26	
	tobacco smoking on cer-
, Lettres de, ed. G. Chinard 45	tain psycho-physical func-
	tions (Comparative IV) 7
Eagleson, Helen E., Periodic	Fisk, G. M., Continental Opinion on a Proposed European
changes in blood pressure	on a Proposed European
(Comparative IV) 74	Tariff Union (Hist. S.
Comparative IV) /4	XX) 10
Eckenrode, H. J., History of Re- construction in Virginia	The True Advantage of The
	Flack, H. E., Adoption of Four-
(Hist. S. XXII) 10	teenth Amendment (Hist.
Economics 3	Ex. Vol.)
Economic Tracts, Reprint of 3, 40	, Spanish-American Diplo-
Edler, Freidrich, Dutch Republic	matic Relations before
and American Revolution	1898 (Hist. S. XXIV) 11
(Hist. S. XXIX) 12	Flanders Rainh F. Use of Auto-
Education (a	Flanders, Ralph E., Use of Automatic and Semi-Auto-
Education	matic and Semi-Auto-
Education, The Johns Hopkins	matic Machines (Lectures
Education, The Johns Hopkins University Studies in2, 62	1920-21)
Egleston, M., Land System of the	Flippin, Percy Scott, Financial Ad-
New England Colonies	ministration of Colony of
(Hist. S. IV) 5	Virginia (Hist. S.
Elliott, A. Marshall, Studies in	XXXIII)
Honor of 47	Forman, S. E., Political Activities
Elting, I., Dutch Village Com-	of Philip Freneau (Hist.
Elting, I., Dutch Village Com-	C VV)
munities on Hudson River	S. XX)
(Hist. S. IV) 5	Fortrey, Samuel, England's Inter-
Ely, R. T., Past and Present of	est Considered (Tracts) 40
Political Economy (Hist.	Fossum, Paul R., Agrarian Move-
S. II) 4	ment in North Dakota (Hist. S. XLIII) 14
, Recent American Socialism	(Hist. S. XLIII) 14
(Hist. S. III) 4	Foster, W. E., Town Government in Rhode Island (Hist. S.
Engineering 67	in Rhode Island (Hist. S.
Engineering Practice Lectures on 67	IV)
Engineering	For F I American Colonies
Ericson, E. E., Use of Swa in Old	Fox, E. L., American Coloniza-
Elicson, E. E., Use of Swa in Old	tion Society 1817-1840
English (Hesperia) 50	(Hist. S. XXXVII) I
Ezekiel 58	Fox, Paul, Reformation in Poland
Ezra-Nehemiah 58	(Hist. S XLII) 12
	Frank, Tenney, An Economic His-
Folton D U Draduction of god	tory of Rome
Falter, P. H., Production of 50%	Franklin, Edward Earle, Perma-
Ferro-Silicon in Electric	nence of Vocational Inter-
Furnace (Lectures 1918-	ests of Junior High School
19) 68	
Fauquier, Francis, Essay on Ways	Pupils (Education) 62
and Means for raising	Fredericq, P., Study of History in Belgium and Holland
Money (Tracts) 40 Fell, Edgar T., Recent Problems	in Belgium and Holland
Fell, Edgar T., Recent Problems	(Hist. S. VIII) (
in Admiralty Jurisdiction	, Study of History in Eng-
(Hist. S. XL) 14	land and Scotland (Hist.
Farrara Orestes Drivata Coma	S. V.)
Ferrara, Orestes, Private Corre-	Study of History in Con
spondence of Nicolo Machiavelli	, Study of History in Ger-
Machiavelli 37	many and France (Hist.
Ficklen, J. R., History of Recon-	S. VIII)
struction in Louisiana	Freeman, E. A., Introduction to
through 1868 (Hist. S.	American Institutional
XXVIII)12	History (Hist. S. I)

French, Carroll E., Shop Committee in U. S. (Hist. S.	Gould, E. R. L., Local Government
mittee in U. S. (Hist. S.	in Pennsylvania (Hist. S.
XLI)14	J)
French, Walter, Mediaeval Civili-	- Social Condition of Labor
zation as Illustrated by	(Hist. S. XI) 7
Fastnachtspiele of Hans	Government 36
	Government
Sachs (Hesperia) 49	Self-Supporting Women
	(TI:4 Mass) wonten
Gammon, Samuel R., Jr., Presiden-	(Hist. Notes) 18
tial Campaign of 1832	de Grasse, Correspondence of Gen-
(Hist. S. XL) 14	eral Washington and Comte 27
C. 1 D'ala 1 Manufacture	Grave, Caswell, Ophiura Brevis-
Garbe, Richard, see Maurice	pina (Memoirs IV) 71
Bloomfield.	Greek
Genesis 58	Green, Harry Joseph, Maryland
Geology	Legislature (Hist. S.
Geology, The Johns Hopkins Uni-	XLVIII)15
versity Studies in 3, 64	Green, Herman, see Rueff-From
Geraldini, Antonio, Eclogues of,	the Physical to the Social
see Wilfred P. Mustard	
German Philology 48	Sciences
Gildersleeve, Basil L., Notes on	Greenfield, K. R., Sumptuary Law
	Nürnberg (Hist. S.
Stahl's Syntax of Greek	XXXVI)
Verb	Nürnberg (Hist. S. XXXVI)
	Literary History (Lit.
tion of 47	Hist.)
——, Studies in Honor of 47	
Gilman, D. C., Johns Hopkins Uni-	torical Allegory (Lit.
versity, 1876-1801 (Hist.	Hist.) 51
S. IX) 6	Gregory, T. E. see Ricardo, Notes
S. IX)	Hist.) 51 Gregory, T. E., see Ricardo, Notes on Malthus' "Principles of
American Trade Unions	Political Economy"
American Trade Unions (Hist. S. XXXI)12	Greiner John F Ore Docks on
Goddard, Eunice Rathbone, Wo-	Greiner, John E., Ore Docks on Great Lakes (Lectures
Goddard, Edince Rathbolle, Wo-	TOTO TO
men's Costume in French Texts of Eleventh and	Grey, William, Social Work in Australia and London
Texts of Eleventh and	Assaults and Landan
Twelfth Centuries (Ro-	. Australia and London
mance) 43 Goldbeck, A. T., Relation of High-	(Hist. Notes)
Goldbeck, A. T., Relation of High-	Grimn, Lawrence Edmonds, Anato-
way Research to Modern	my of Nautilus Pompilus
Road Construction (Lec-	(Memoirs V) 72
tures 1922-23) 69	Guthe, H. Ezra-Nehemiah 58
Goncalez, Fernan, Poema de, ed.	
Gonçalez, Fernan, Poema de, ed. C. Carroll Marden 46	Hall, Isaac H., see Syrian Anti-
Goodloe, Jane F., Nomina agentis	legomena Epistles.
auf-el im Neuhocheuts-	Halsted, William Stewart, Surgi-
chen (Hesperia)	and Danara Stewart, Surgr-
chen (Hesperia) 49	cal Papers 79
Goodnow, Frank J., China: An	Hamilton, G. V., Preseverance re-
Analysis	actions in primates and rodents (Behavior III) 70
Goodrich, Ernest P., Reinforced	rodents (Behavior III) 70
Concrete Design and Con-	Hanawalt, Ella May, Whole and
struction (Lectures 1919-	Part Methods in Trial and
20)	Error Learning (Compar-
Gotwald, W. K., Ecclesiastical	ative VII) 7!
Censure at End of 15th	Hanna, Hugh S., Financial His-
Century (Hist. S. XLV) 15	tory of Maryland, 1780-
Gould, Clarence P., Land System	Hanna, Hugh S., Financial History of Maryland, 1789-1848 (Hist. S. XXV)
	Harn, Edith M., Wieland's Neuer
Maryland, 1720-1765	Amadia (Ulamania)
(Hist. S. XXXI) 12	Amadis (Hesperia) 4
, Money and Transportation	Harris, Frederic R., Berthing and
in Maryland, 1720-1765	Repair Docks for Ship-
(Hist. S. XXXIII) 13	ping (Lectures 1918-19) 6

Harris, G. D., see Gerald A. War-	Heron, William T., Individual dif-
Colombia Talanda	farmer in -1.114
ing, Geology of Island of	ference in ability versus
Trinidad.	chance in learning of
Harris, J. Rendel, Teaching of the Apostles 60	stylus maze (Comparative
the Apostles 60	II)
TT	II)
Harris, William T., Philosophy of	, and waiter S. Flunter,
Education (Hist. Notes) 18	Problem box and maze
Harron Marion L. Current Re-	with human and animal
Education (Hist. Notes) 18 Harron, Marion J., Current Research in Law for the	
Search in Law 101 the	subjects (Comparative I) 7;
Academic Year 1928-29 41	Hesperia
Harry, J. W., Maryland Consti-	Hewlett, C. W., Electron Currents
tution of 1851 (Hist. S.	Through a Vacuum (I as
VV)	Through a Vacuum (Lec-
Hart, Charles Randall, Chateau-	tures 1925-26) 69 Hewitt, Abram, see Rueff, From
Hart, Charles Randall, Chateau-	Hewitt, Abram, see Rueff, From
briand and Homer (Ro-	Physical to Social Sciences.
mance) 42	
Hant Tames Ordinana Malaina	Highbarger, E. L., History and
mance) 43 Hart, James, Ordinance Making	Civilization of Ancient
Powers of the President	Megara (Archaeology) 5.
(Hist. S. XLIII) 14	Hildt, J. C., Diplomatic Negotia-
, Tenure of Office Under	Tindi, J. C., Dipiomatic Negotia-
	tions of U. S. with Russia (Hist. S. XXIV) 1
the Constitution (Hist.	(Hist. S. XXIV) 1:
Ex. Vol.) 17, 36	Hirshfeld C E Development of
Hartness James Human Floment	Hirshfeld, C. F., Development of Power from Standpoint
Hartness, James, Human Element	Power from Standpoint
in Machine Shop (Lec-	of Boiler Room (Lec-
tures 1918-19) 67	tures 1916-17) 69 How Long Shall We Live?
Harvey, W. G., Magnesium, Its	How Long Shall We Live?
Training, TV. C., Magnesium, 115	, flow Long Shan we Liver
Manufacture and Use	(Lectures 1925-26) 6
(Lectures 1921-22) 69	Historical and Political Science
Hattori V Foreign Commerce	Historical and Political Science,
Hattori, Y., Foreign Commerce of Japan since the Re-	Tohna Undina University
of Japan since the Re-	Johns Hopkins University
storation (Hist. S.	Studies in
XXII) 10	History
Haupt, Paul, Assyrian E-Vowel 59	History of Co-operation in U. S.
De 1 (T. 1)	(TT:- C TT)
	(Hist. S. VI)
, Book of Nahum 59	Hogan, John V. L., Radiotele-
Polychrome Bible 58	phony (Lectures 1020-21) 6
Hawks, Lena James, Relationships	phony (Lectures 1920-21) 6 Hoke, Elmer Rhodes, Measure-
	rioke, Einier Knodes, Measure-
Between Scholarship in	ment of Achievement in
High School and College	Shorthand (Education) 6
(Education) 63	Hoke, Roy Edward, Improvement
	Caral and Assume in
Haynes, G. H., Representation and	Speed and Accuracy in
Suffrage in Massachu-	Speed and Accuracy in Typewriting (Education) 6
setts (Hist. S. XII) 7	Holcomb, William P., Pennsylvania Boroughs (Hist. S.
Haynes John Popular Flection	wania Paraughe (Hist S
Trayines, John, Topular Election	
Haynes, John, Popular Election of U. S. Senators (Hist.	IV)
Notes) 18	Holden, Frances, Effect of starva-
Hazen, C. D. Contemporary	tion upon behavior by ob-
Hazen, C. D., Contemporary American Opinion of	
American Opinion of	struction method (Com-
French Revolution (Hist.	parative III)
Ex. Vol.) 17	Hollander, J. H., American Citi-
Hebrew 58	gonghia and Fannamia
	zenship and Economic Welfare 4
Heinlein, Julia Heil, Preferential	Welfare 4
manipulation in children	, Cincinnati Southern Rail-
(Comparative VII) 75	way (Hist. S. XII)
	D'I D' I A C
Helbing, Albert, Departments of	, David Ricardo: A Cente-
American Federation of	, David Ricardo: A Centenary Estimate (Hist. S.
Labor (Hist. S. XLIX) 16	XXVIII) 12
	Financial Wistory of Dale:
Hendren, S. R., Government and	—, Financial History of Balti-
Religion of Virginia In-	more (Hist. Ex. Vol.) I
dians (Hist. S. XIII) 8	, see Ricardo, Notes on
Harbillon Jules I on Culton de	Malthus' "Principles of
Herbillon, Jules, Les Cultes de Patras (Archaeology) 55	Political Economy"
	Political Economy

, Studies in State Taxation	Iddings, Elizabeth S., Current Re-
(Hist. S. XVIII) 9	search in Law for the Academic Year 1929-
, and others, Memorial of Lucius S. Merriam (Hist.	
Lucius S. Merriam (Hist.	1930 42
Notes) 18	Ingle, E., Negro in District of
Hollick, Arthur and Edward W. Berry, Late Tertiary Flora from Bahia, Brazil	Columbia (Hist. S. XI) 7
Berry, Late 1 ert 1 a ry	, Parish Institutions of
(Costom)	Maryland (Hist. S. I) 4
(Geology) 64	, Virginia Local Institutions
Hollis, J. P., Reconstruction in South Carolina (Hist. S.	(Hist. S. III) 4
VVIII) 10	Institut Français de Washington 26
Hord, John S., Internal Taxation in Philippines (Hist. S.	Institute of Law, The Johns Hop-
in Philippines (Hist. S.	kins University 41
XXV) II	International Journal of Biology,
Hosmer, James K., Samuel Adams	see Biologia Generalis.
(Hist. S. II) 4	International Thought, The Johns
Houdon in America, ed. G. Chi-	Hopkins Studies in 2, 25
nard	Isaiah
Howard, George E., Local Consti-	Iyenaga, T., Constitutional De-
tutional History of U. S.	velopment of Japan (Hist.
(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 16 ——, see Amos G. Warner, Lay	S. IX) 6
, see Amos G. Warner, Lay	
Sermons (Hist. Notes) Howe, Wm. W., Municipal History of New Orleans (Hist. S. VII)	James, B. B., Labadist Colony in
tory of New Orleans	Maryland (Hist. S.
(Hist. S. VII) 5	XVII) 9
Howell R Privileges and Im-	James, J. A., Constitution and Ad-
Howell, R., Privileges and Immunities of State Citizenship (Hist. S. XXXVI) 13	mission of Iowa into the
ship (Hist, S. XXXVI) 13	Union (Hist. S. XVIII) 9
Hsieh, Pao Chao, Government of	, English Institutions and
China, 1644-1911 (Hist.	the American Indian
Ex. Vol.) 17, 31	(Hist. S. XII)
Ex. Vol.)	Jameson, J. F., Constitutional His-
on habit formation in al-	tory of the States (Hist.
bino rat (Behavior II) 76 Huber, Ernst, Evolution of Facial	S. IV) 5 Janes, G. M., Control of Strikes
Huber, Ernst, Evolution of Facial	in American Trade Unions
Musculature and Facial	(Hist. S. XXXIV) 13
Expression 72	Japan, Constitution of Empire of 35
Hübner, Emil, Bibliography and Notes for Study of	Jefferson, Thomas, Commonplace
Notes for Study of	Book of, ed. G. Chinard 43, 45
Cicero's Letters 61	—, and DuPont de Nemours,
Hughson, S. C., Carolina Pirates	The Correspondence of
and Colonial Commerce (Hist. S. XII) 7	ed. G. Chinard 26
Hull, William I., India's Political	, Idéalogues, ed. G. Chinard
Crisis (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17, 35	(Romance) 43
Human Biology 2, 70	(Romance)
Human Biology	ed. G. Chinard 25
tornia's First Constitution	—, Literary Bible of, ed. G.
(Hist. S. XIII) 8	Chinard 54
Hunter, Walter S., Delayed re- action in animals and	Jeremiah 58
action in animals and	Jewett, Frank B., Recent Advances
children (Behavior II) 75	in Long Distance Tele-
, see William T. Heron	phony (Lectures 1920-21) 68
Hunting, W. B., Obligation of Contracts Clause of U. S.	Job 58
Contracts Clause of U. S.	Johns Hopkins, A Silhouette, see Helen Hopkins Thom.
Constitution (Hist. S.	Helen Hopkins Thom.
XXXVII)	Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bulletin 2, 77
Hurd, Henry Mills 79	, Description of, see John S.
Hurlburt, Alfred, Distribution of	Billings.
Gas (Lectures 1924-25) 69	——, Reports

Johns Hopkins University, Cir-	, Colonial Executive Prior
cular 2	to the Restoration (Hist.
T die d C T	C VIIII)
, Institute of Law 41	S. XVIII)
, Medical Department, Book	Kelly, C. G., French Protestant-
	ism TEED_TEGO (Hist S
of Portraits 80	ism, 1559-1562 (Hist. S. XXXVI)
, Memoirs from Biological	XXXVI)
Laboratory see Memoirs	Kennedy, I. B., Beneficiary Fea-
Laboratory, see Memoirs , Monographs in Literary	Kennedy, J. B., Beneficiary Fea- tures of American Trade
, Monographs in Literary	tures of American frage
History 2, 51	Unions (Hist. S. XXVI) 11
, Studies in Archaeology 2, 54	Kings
, Diadies in Parchaeology , 54	Kirk, William, National Labor Federations in U. S.
, Studies in Geology 3, 64	Kirk, William, National Labor
——, Studies in Education 2, 62	Federations in U. S.
C. I' TI' . I	(Hist. S. XXIV) 11
, Studies in Historical and Political Science 3	
Political Science 3	Kite, Elizabeth S., L'Enfant and
, Studies in International	Washington 27
Thought 0 of	Kittal P Chronicles
Thought 2, 25	Kittel, R., Chronicles 59
, Studies in Romance Liter-	Kline, Linus W. and Carey, Ger-
atures and Languages 3, 42	trude L., Measuring Scale
I-lease Alley Charten and Van	
Johnson, Allan Chester and Van	for Free-Hand Drawing
Hoesen, Papyri in Prince-	(Education) 62
ton University Collections	—, Revision of above 62
ton University Collections (Archaeology) 57	
(Archaeology)57	Koontz, Louis K., Virginia Fron-
Johnson, Arthur N., Development	tier, 1754-1763 (Hist. S.
of Concrete Road Con-	XLIII) 12
struction (Lectures 1917-	22.2.1.1
Struction (Dectures 1917-	Kroesch, Samuel, Germanic Words
18) 67	for 'deceive' (Hesperia) 49
Johnson, Buford J., Experimental Study of Motor Abilities	
Study of Motor Abilities	Kuroda, Ryo, Researches upon
Study of Motor Admittes	sense of hearing in lower
of Children (Education) 62	vertebrates (Comparative
Johnson, Harry Miles, Audition	TITY (Comparative
and habit formation in the	III)
and habit formation in the	
dog (Behavior II) 75 Johnson, J. Hemsley, Old Maryland Manors (Hist. S. I.) 4 ————————————————————————————————————	
Johnson I Hemsley Old Mary-	Lafayette and Jefferson, Letters
land Manage (Wist C. I.)	Larayette and Jenerson, Letters
land Manors (Flist, S. I.) 4	of, ed. G. Chinard 2
, Rudimentary Society	Lafayette in Virginia, ed. G. Chi-
among Boys (Hist, S. II) 4	and of the state o
Johnston A Consoin of Many	nard 20
Johnston, A., Genesis of New	Lally, F. E., French Opposition to
England State (Hist. S.	Mexican Policy of Second
I) 4	Mexican Policy of Second Empire (Hist. S. XLIX) 10
Jones, F. R., History of Taxation	Empire (Hist. S. ALIA) 10
Jones, r. R., History of Taxation	Lampen, Dorothy, Economic and Social Aspects of Federal
in Connecticut, 1636-1776	Social Aspects of Federal
(Hist. S. XIV) 8	Doctal Aspects of Federal
	Reclamation (Hist. S.
Joseph, Philip, Foreign Diplomacy	XLVIII)
in China, 1894-1900 32	Langueter H C Alcionée (Po.
Joshua 58	Lancaster, H. C., Alcionée (Ro-
7 1	mance) 43
Judges 58	, Chryséide et Arimand
Jusserand, J. J., see Elizabeth S. Kite, L'Enfant and Wash-	(Domanas)
Vita I'Enfant and Wash	(Romance) 43
	, History of French Dra-
ington.	matic Literature in Seven-
	tanth Continue Dont I
	teenth Century, Part I 44
Kamphausen, A., Daniel 58	—, Saül (Romance) 43
	I ameda W T Fundand and
Kaplan, A. D. H., Henry Charles	Laprade, W. T., England and
Carey: Study in Americanization of Economic	French Revolution, 1789-
canization of Economic	1797 (Hist. S. XXVII) 12
Thought (III-4 C 37 I 37)	7,97 (21.50. 5. 21.21. 11) 12
Thought (Hist. S. XLIX) 16	Latané, John H., Diplomatic Re- lations of U. S. and Span-
Kashmirian Atharva—Veda 60	lations of U.S. and Span-
	ich America
Kautzsch, E., Proverbs 58	ish America 18
Kaye, P. L., Colonial Administra-	, Early Relations of Mary-
raje, 1. 12., Colonial Administra-	land and Virginia (Hist.
tion under Lord Claren-	C WIII)
don, 1660-1667 (Hist, S.	S. XIII)
XXIII) II	Latin 60
ANALILI	шаш V

Lauchheimer, M. H., Labor Law of Maryland (Hist. S	Low, Seth, Problem of City Gov-
of Maryland (Hist. S	ernment (Hist. Notes) 18
XXXVII)	
Lauer, Paul E., Church and State	
in New England (Hist.	MacCallum, W. G., William Stew-
S. X)	art Halsted: Surgeon 78
	Machiavelli, Nicolo, see Orestes
Law 41	Ferrara
Leake, J. M., Virginia Committee	
System and American Re-	Macy, Jesse, Institutional Begin-
volution (Hist. S. XXXV) 13	nings in a Western State
Lectures on Engineering Practice 67	(Hist. S. II) 4
L'Enfant and Washington, see	Magoffin, R. V. D., Quinquen-
Elizabeth S. Kite.	nales: An Historical Study
Levasseur, E., American Work-	(Hist. S. XXXI) 12
man (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17	
Tanamana C H Danublia of	——, Study of Topography and Municipal History of
Levermore, C. H., Republic of	Progresse (Hist S
New Haven (Hist. Ex.	Praeneste (Hist. S. XXVI) II
Vol.)	Manusian E A Decemb Adusia
——. Town and City Govern-	Magruder, F. A., Recent Admin-
ment of New Haven	istration in Virginia (Hist.
(fist. 5. 1V) 5	S. XXX) 12
Leviticus	Maier, Norman R. F., Reasonings
Levy, Raphael, Astrological	in white rats (Compara-
Works of Ahraham Ibn	tive VI)
Ezra (Romance) 43	Malthus, Thomas R., Inquiry into
Lawis Melson P City Planning	Nature and Progress of
Lewis, Nelson P., City Planning and its Relation to Muni-	Rent (Tracts) 40
and its Relation to Muni-	, see David Ricardo.
cipal Development (Lec-	Manning William D. Fault Diale
tures 1919-20) 68 Ligon, Ernest Mayfield, Study of	Manning, William R., Early Diplo-
Ligon, Ernest Mayneld, Study of	matic Relations between U. S. and Mexico 20
certain incentives in learn-	U. S. and Mexico 20
ing of white rat (Com-	Marden, C. Carroll, Poema de
parative VI) 75	Fernan Gonçalez 46
Lilly, Marie Loretto, Georgic	Margalith, Aaron M., International
(Hesperia) 50	Mandates (Hist. Ex.
Lincoln, P. M., Development of	Vol.) 17, 28
Lincoln, P. M., Development of Long Distance Electric	Vol.) 17, 28 Marrow, George P., Gas Manu-
Power Transmission (Lec-	facture, Construction, and
tures 1919-20) 68	Operation (Lectures 1916-
Lintrin Colomon Wasvers in Car-	17) 67
Liptzin, Solomon, Weavers in Ger-	Martin, H. Newell, Collected Phy-
man Literature (Hes-	Martin, H. Newell, Collected Phy-
peria)	siological Papers (Mem-
Literary History, Johns Hopkins	oirs III)
Monographs in 2, 51	Martin, Percy Alvin, Latin Amer-
Literature 47	ica and the War 20
Litz, Francis A., Father Tabb., 53	Martin, W. E., History of Internal
Loebell, Henry O., Utilization of	Martin, W. E., History of Internal Improvements in Alabama
Gas (Lectures 1924-25) 69	(Hist. S. XX) 10
Loizeaux, A. S., Purchase and	Mason, O. T., Educational Aspect
Erection of Engineering	of U. S. National Museum
Equipment (Lectures	(Hist. Notes) 18
1919-20) 68	
, Steam-Electric Power	Massie, Joseph, Essay on Govern-
Plant Design (Lectures	ing Causes of Natural
1017-18)	Rate of Interest (Tracts) 40
Longe, Francis D., Refutation of	Mathematics
Wage-Fund Theory	Mathematics, American Journal
(Tracts)	of 1, 65
Wage-Fund Theory (Tracts)	Mathews I M Legislative and
periments in Deitish Col	Mathews, J. M., Legislative and Judicial History of Fif-
onice of Month America	teenth Amendment (ITies
(Hiet E 37-1)	teenth Amendment (Hist.
(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17	S. XXVII) 12

Mattern, J., Bavaria and the Reich	Metcalf, M. M., Eyes and Sub-
(Hist. S. XLI) 14	neural Gland of Salpa
, Concepts of State, Sover-	(Memoirs II) 71
eignty and International	Meyerson, Emile, Critical Analysis
I aw 25	of Philosophy of, see
Law 35	
, Employment of Plebiscite	George Boas.
in Determination of Sov-	Mikkelsen, Michael A., Bishop Hill
ereignty (Hist. S.	Colony (Hist. S. X) 6
XXXVIII)	Mill, John Stuart, Contributions
, Principles of Constitution-	to The Traveller, 1822 (Tracts)
al Jurisprudence of Ger-	(Tracts) 41
man National Republic 36	Miller, Charles William Emil,
McCabe, D. A., Standard Rate in	see Gildersleeve, Selections
American Trade Unions	from Brief Mention.
American Trade Unions (Hist. S. XXX) 12	Miller, Meta Helena, Chateau-
McCobb, A. Lewis, Middle High	briand and English Litera-
German gie-gienc, lie-liez,	ture (Romance) 42
vie-vienc (Hesperia) 49	Millspaugh, A. C., Party Organi-
McConnell, I. W., Engineering and	zation and Machinery in
Construction Organization	Michigan since 1800
for Rapid Work (Lectures	Michigan since 1890 (Hist. S. XXXV) 13
1010-20) 68	1115t. D. 222277
McCormac, E. I., White Servitude	Miner, John Rice, Tables of V1-r2
McCormac, E. 1., Write Serviced	and 1-r2 for use in Partial
in Maryland, 1634-1820	Correlation and in Trigo-
(Hist. S. XXII) 10	nometry 66
McCulloch, John Ramsay, Letters	Miscellaneous 52
to David Ricardo, 1818-	Mitchell, Broadus, Frederick Law
1823 (Tracts) 41	Olmsted (Hist. S. XLII) 14
McDanel, R. M., Virginia Consti-	Rise of Cotton Mills in the
tutional Convention of	South (Hist. S. XXXIX) 14
1901-1902 (Hist. S.	, and George Sinclair Mit-
XLVI)15	chell, Industrial Revolution
McFarland, Walter M., Common	in the South 38
Sense in Engineering	Mitchell, George Sinclair, see
(Lectures 1919-20) 68	Broadus Mitchell.
McIlvain, J. W., Early Presbyteri-	
anism in Maryland (Hist.	Modern Language Notes 3, 42
	Modern Languages 42
Notes) 18	Montague, F. C., Arnold Toynbee (Hist. S. VII)
McIlwaine, H. R., Struggle of	(Hist. S. VII)
Dissenters for Toleration	Moore, Charles, see Elizabeth S.
in Virginia (Hist. S. XII) 7	Kite, L'Enfant and Wash-
McPherson, J. H. T., History of	ington.
Liberia (Hist. S. IX) 6	Moore, Geo. F., Judges 58
Meade, Richard K., Manufacture	Moore, John Bassett, Four Phases
of Portland Cement (Lec-	of American Develop-
tures 1923-24) 69	ment 24
Medicine 76	Moran, T. F., Rise of Bicameral
Memoir on Genus Salpa 71	System in America (Hist.
Memoirs from Biological Labora-	S. XIII)
tory of The Johns Hop-	Morgan Rayard O Nature in
kins University 70	Morgan, Bayard Q., Nature in Middle High German
Merrill, Maud A., Relation of In-	Lyrics (Hesperia) 48
telligence to achievement	Marimete V Standard of Living
in mentally retarded chil-	Morimoto, K., Standard of Living
	in Japan (Hist. S. XXXVI)
dren (Comparative II) 73	AAAVI)
Merritt, Elizabeth, James Henry	Morphological Monographs, Se-
Hammond, 1807-1864 (Hist. S. XLI) 14	lected
(Hist. S. XLI) 14	Morriss, M. S., Colonial Trade of
Mershon, Ralph D., Some Things	Maryland (Hist. S.
Engineers should know	XXXII)12
Concerning Rudiments of	Moses, Bernard, Municipal Gov- ernment in San Francisco
Corporate Finance (Lec-	ernment in San Francisco
tures 1916-17) 67	(Hist. S. VII)
	10.00

Motley, D. E., Life of Commissary	Opium Conferences, International,
James Blair (Hist. S.	see Sao-ke Alfred Sze.
XIX)9	Oriental Studies, ed. by Cyrus Adler and Aaron Ember 5
Motley, J. M., Apprenticeship in	Adler and Aaron Ember 5
American Trade Unions (Hist. S. XXV) 11	Orrok, George A., Power Develop-
(Hist. S. XXV) 11	ment (Lectures 1922-23) 6
Moulton, Richard G., University Extension and University	Osler, Sir William, Bart 79
Extension and University	,
of Future (Hist. Notes) 18 Mustard, Wilfred P., Aeneae Silvii	
Mustard, Wilfred P., Aeneae Silvii	Pagon, W. W., Some Practical
de Curialium Miseriis	Problems met with in De-
Epistola	sign and Construction of
, Eclogues of Faustus	Bridges (Lectures 1916-
Andrelinus and Joannes	<u>17</u>) 6;
Arnolletus 61	Parker, Richard Alexander, Claude
——, Eclogues of Antonio Geraldini	De L'Estoille (Romance) 43
Geraldini 60	Paschal, Franklin C. and Louis R.
, Piscatory Eclogues of	Sullivan, Mental and phy-
Jacopo Sannazaro 61	sical development of Mex-
Myers, W. S., Maryland Consti-	ican children (Compara-
tution of 1864 (Hist. S.	tive III)
XIX) 9 Self - Reconstruction of	Paterson, J. A., Numbers 58
Maryland, 1864-1867	Paullin, Charles Oscar, Diplomatic
(Hist. S. XXVII) 12	Negotiations of Ameri-
Mylonas George E Excavations	can Naval Officers 1778-
Mylonas, George E., Excavations at Olynthus. Part I. Ne-	1783
olithic Settlement (Archae-	Pearse, Langdon, Experimental
ology) 56	Engineering (Lectures
Nagle, J. Stewart, Educational	1910-17)
Needs of Straits Settle-	Pellet, Eleanor S., Forgotten
ments and Federated	French Dramatist, Gabriel
Malay States 63	Gilbert (Romance) 43
	Penrose, B., see E. P. Allinson.
N-1	Perkins, F. Theodore and Raymond
Nakano, Tomio, Ordinance Power	Holder Wheeler, Con-
of Japanese Emperor	figurational learning in
(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17, 34	gold fish (Comparative
Naylor, Louis Hastings, Chateau-	VII) 75
mance) High Virgin (NO-	Perkins, Nellie Louise, Human re-
briand and Virgil (Romance)	actions in a maze of fixed
(Hiet S YV)	orientation (Comparative
Newsholme, Arthur, Public Health	IV) 74
and Insurance 80	Personality Investigation, First
Newsholme, H. P., Health, Disease	Colloquium on, Proceedings, December, 1928 77
and Integration 80	ings, December, 1928 77
Nitche Inazo (Ota) Intercourse	, Second Colloquium on,
Nitobe, Inazo (Ota), Intercourse between U. S. and Japan (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 16	Proceedings, November,
(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 16	
North Dudley Discourses upon	Peterson, Joseph, Comparative abilities of white and colored children (Comparative I)
North, Dudley, Discourses upon Trade (Tracts) 40	abilities of white and
Numbers 58	colored children (Com-
30	parative 1)
	, Length of blind alleys on
Offutt, M., Protection of Citizens	maze learning (Behavior
Abroad by Armed Forces	III) 76
of U. S. (Hist. S. XLVI) 15	Petrie, George, Church and State
Oliphant, Herman, see Johns Hop-	in Maryland (Hist. S.
kins University, Institute	X.) 6
of Law	Phelos. Earle B., Control of
O'Neill, J. G., Ancient Cornith, Part I (Archaeology) 56	Stream Polution (Lec-
Part I (Archaeology) 56	tures 1017-18) 67

	——, International Beginnings of
Philips, Edith, Louis Hue Girardin and Nicholas Gouin Dufief	
(Domenas)	Congo Free State (Hist.
(Romance) 44	S. XII)
Philology 47	S. XII)
Philology, American Journal of 1, 47	America, 1815-1819 (Hist.
Philosophy 46	S. XXIII)11
Physics	Reiblich, G. K., Study of Judicial
Direct D. I. C. December 1 C.	Administration in the Ctate
Pigott, R. J. S., Power and Serv-	Administration in the State
ice in Industrial Plants	of Maryland (Hist. S.
(Lectures 1916-17) 67	XLVII)15
Political Economy	Rein, O. P., Mixed Preterites in
- see also Historical and	German (Hesperia) 48
Political Caianas	
Political Science.	Reizenstein, M., Economic History
Political Science	of B. & O. R. R. (Hist. S. XV) 8
, see also Historical and	S. XV) 8
Political Science.	Renouf, Edward, Inorganic prep-
Polychrome Bible, see Bible.	arations 64
Postos I A The City of Mari	, see Jacob Volhard, Experi-
Porter, J. A., The City of Wash-	, see Jacob Volliard, Experi-
ington (Hist. S. III) 4	ments in General Chem-
Price, C. W., Safety from Stand- point of Industrial Ef-	istry.
point of Industrial Ef-	Reports of The Johns Hopkins
ficiency (Lectures 1918-	Hospital 2, 78
rol (Declares 1910-	Posite of Formania Treats
19)	Reprint of Economic Tracts 3, 40
Price, Lawrence Marsden, Attitude	Ricardo, David, Minor Papers on
of Gustav Freytag and	Bullion Report, 1810
Julian Schmidt toward	(Tracts)
English Literature (Hes-	(Tracts)
peria) 49	ciples of Political From
Provente 49	ciples of Folitical Econ-
Proverbs 58	omy," ed. Jacob H. Hol-
Psalms 58	ciples of Political Economy," ed. Jacob H. Hollander and T. E. Gregory 39
Psychiatry 76	, Three Letters on "Price
Description A 1 T	4 00 440 450 3
Psychiatry, American Journal of 1, 76	of Gold" (Tracts) 40
Psychobiology 60	of Gold" (Tracts) 40
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Trans-
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Trans- it Problems in American
Psychology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Compara-	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Trans- it Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67
Psychology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1. 73	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Trans- it Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional
Psychology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1. 73	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Trans- it Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1, 73 Pugsley, Edwin, Methods of Manu-	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Trans- it Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1, 73 Pugsley, Edwin, Methods of Manu-	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII)
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1, 73 Pugsley, Edwin, Methods of Manufacturing a New Product (Lectures 1920-21) 68	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII)
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1, 73 Pugsley, Edwin, Methods of Manufacturing a New Product (Lectures 1920-21) 68	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Foregrunners of Feminism in
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1, 73 Pugsley, Edwin, Methods of Manufacturing a New Product (Lectures 1920-21) 68	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1, 73 Pugsley, Edwin, Methods of Manufacturing a New Product (Lectures 1920-21) 68	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1, 73 Pugsley, Edwin, Methods of Manufacturing a New Product (Lectures 1920-21) 68	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43
Psychobiology 69 Psychology 73 Psychology Monographs, Comparative 1, 73 Pugsley, Edwin, Methods of Manufacturing a New Product (Lectures 1920-21) 68	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic
Psychobiology 69 Psychology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII)
Psychobiology 69 Psychology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII)
Psychobiology 69 Psychology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat (Comparative II) 74 Riddle, Lawrence Melville, Genesis
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII)
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat (Comparative II) 74 Riddle, Lawrence Melville, Genesis and Sources of Pierre Corneille's Tragedies
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat (Comparative II) 74 Riddle, Lawrence Melville, Genesis and Sources of Pierre Corneille's Tragedies
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat (Comparative II) 74 Riddle, Lawrence Melville, Genesis and Sources of Pierre Corneille's Tragedies
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat (Comparative II) 74 Riddle, Lawrence Melville, Genesis and Sources of Pierre Corneille's Tragedies
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII)
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII)
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat (Comparative II)
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat (Comparative II)
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII)
Psychobiology	Rice, George Staples, Rapid Transit Problems in American Cities (Lectures 1916-17) 67 Richardson, Dorsey, Constitutional Doctrines of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Hist. S. XLII) 14 Richardson, Lula McDowell, Forerunners of Feminism in French Literature of Renaissance (Romance) 43 Richter, Curt P., Behavioristic study of activity of the rat (Comparative I) 73 Rickey, Edna, Thyroid influence on behavior of white rat (Comparative II)

Riley, F. L., Colonial Origins of New England Senates	Sannazaro, Jacopo, Eclogues of,
New England Senates	see Wilfred P. Mustard.
(Hist. S. XIV) 8	Sanskrit 58
	Cata C Tand Ourstin in the
Rippy, J. Fred, Rivalry of U. S.	Sato, S., Land Question in the U. S. (Hist. S. IV) 5 Scaife, Walter B., America: Its
and Britain over Latin-	U. S. (Hist. S. IV) 5
America 1808-1830 21	Scaife, Walter B., America: Its
	Geographical History,
Robinson, David Moore, Excava-	
tions at Olynthus. Part	1492-1892 (Hist. Ex.
II. Architecture and	Vol.)
Sculpture (Archaeology) 56	, Florentine Life During the
	Renaissance (Hist. Ex.
, Excavations at Olynthus.	77-1\ -6
Part III. Coins (Archae-	VOI.)10
ology) 57	Vol.)
Executions at Olymphus	Notes) 18
, Excavations at Olynthus. Part IV. Terra-Cottas	Scarborough, James B., Numerical
Part IV. Terra-Cottas	Mathematical Analysis 6r
(Archaeology) 57 Robinson, Edna Moore, Tenny-	Mathematical Analysis 65
Robinson Edna Moore Tenny-	Schaffer, Aaron, Georg Rudolf
and He of Pible (Hes	Weckherlin (Hesperia) 49
son's Use of Bible (Hes-	Schmeckebier, L. F., Know-Noth-
peria) 49	Schmeckebier, L. F., Know-Nothing Party in Maryland (Hist. S. XVII)
Robinson, J. S., Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (Hist.	ing raity in Maryland
Association of Iron Steel	(Hist. S. XVII) 9
Association of fron, Steel	Schneider, D. M., Workers (Com-
and in workers (fist.	munist) Party and Amer-
S. XXXVIII) 14	ican Trade Unions (Hist.
Rogers, Lindsay, Postal Power of	
Congress (Hist S	XLVI)
Congress (Hist. S. XXXIV)	Schneirla, T. C., Learning and ori-
	entation in ants (Com-
Romance 42	entation in ants (Comparative VI)
Romance Literatures and Lan-	Schwally, F., see B. Stade.
	Schwally, F., see D. Stade.
guages, Johns Hopkins	Scott, A., Influence of Proprie-
Studies in 3, 42 Roschen, Ernest C. H., see Edward	tors in Founding N. J.
Roschen, Ernest C. H., see Edward	(Hist. S. III) 4
W. Berry.	
	Scott, James Brown, Hague Peace
Rouse, Edwin Wells, Jr., Copper	Conferences of 1899 and
Refining (Lectures 1917-	1007) 33
18) 67	, see Gilbert Chinard,
Rowland Henry A Photographic	Tanking of
Rowland, Henry A., Photographic Maps of Normal Solar	Treaties of 1778. Sehrt, Edward H., Vollständiges Wörterbuch zum Heliand
Maps of Normal Solar	Sehrt, Edward H., Vollständiges
Spectrum 00	Wörterbuch zum Heliand
——, Physical Papers of 66	und zur Altsächsischen
Rudwin, M. J., Der Teufel in den	Canadia (Ulanania)
	Genesis (Hesperia) 49 Zur Geschichte der west-
deutschen geistlichen Spie-	——, Zur Geschichte der west-
len des Mittelalters und der Reformationszeit	germanischen Konjunktion
der Reformationszeit	IInd (Hesperia) 40
(Hesperia) 48	Und (Hesperia) 49
Dueff Ingues From Dharing to	Seibert, Louise C., Series of Ex-
Rueff, Jacques, From Physical to Social Sciences 41	periments on Learning
Social Sciences 41	French Vocabulary (Edu-
Russell, J. H., Free Negro in Vir-	cation) 62
ginia, 1619-1865 (Hist. S.	cation)
VVVI)	Selected Morphological Mono-
Rutter, F. R., South American	graphs 70, 71, 72
Rutter, F. R., South American	Semitic 58
Trade of Baltimore (Hist.	C '-1 D-11'4'
S. XV) 8	Serial Publications
D. 211)	Severin, Harry C., see Henry
	H. P. Severin
Sackett Laron Welter Canada	Savarin Hanny H D and Hanny
Sackett, Leroy Walter, Canada	Severin, Henry H. P., and Harry
porcupine (Behavior II) 75	C. Severin, Study on death-feigning of Belos-
Sakolski, A. M., Finances of Amer-	death-feigning of Belos-
ican Trade Unions (Hist.	toma (Behavior I) 75
	Ct of T ' Di or District 19
S. XXIV) 11	
Salaa Memoir on Centic (Mom	Snanks, Lewis Plaget, Flaubert's
Salpa, Memoir on Genus (Mem-	Youth 44
	Shanks, Lewis Piaget, Flaubert's Youth
oirs II)	Shaw, Albert, Lectures on Diplomatic History 18

——, Local Government in Illinois (Hist. S. I) 4 ——, Municipal Government in	Smead, J. V. N., Chateaubriand et la Bible (Romance) 42 Smelser, D. P., Jr., Unemployment
England (Hist. Notes) 18	and American Trade
Sherman, Irene Case, Suggesti-	TI (TT)
	Unions (Hist. S. XXXVII)13
bility of normal and men-	XXXVII) T2
tally defective children	C '11 T 11 C C
tany defective condition	Smith, Julian C., Growth of Elec-
(Comparative II) 73	tric Systems (Lectures
Sharwood S Tondancies in Amor	CITC DISTORIS (Excelures
Sherwood, S., Tendencies in Amer-	1917-18) 67
ican Economic Thought	Smith, J. Waldo, Construction of
(High C VV) 0	C. 1:11 TIT
(Hist. S. XV) 8	Catskill Water Supply for
Shinn, C. H., Land Laws of Min-	City of New York (Lec-
ing Districts (Hist. S. II) 4	tures 1921-22) 68
Siegtried, C., Job 58	Snow, Marshall S., City Govern-
Siegfried, C., Job	Show, Mariana S., Orly Govern
DIRCS, LS. W., Transition of North	ment of St. Louis (Hist.
Carolina from a Colony	S. V) 5
	Constant Assess Translation of E1
	Snyder, Agnes, Teaching and Ed-
Silver, J. A., Provisional Govern-	ucational Theory in Ele-
ment of Maryland (Hist.	
C 37777	mentary School 63
S. XIII) 8	, Value of Certain Measure-
Silz, Walter, Heinrich v. Kleist's	Tool is
	ments in Training of
Conception of the Tragic	Teachers (Education) 62
(Hesperia) 49	Carriel
C. D. T. E. C	Spanish
Simmons, Rietta, Effectiveness of	Sparks, F. E., Causes of Mary-
certain incentives in animal	land Davidution of 7600
1 ' (C	land Revolution of 1689
learning (Comparative II) 73	(Hist. S. XIV)
Simpson, Kemper, Capitalization of	Canddan E D Tonda Hairan I abat
C1 '11 (TI: 4 C	Spedden, E. R., Trade Union Label
Goodwill (Hist. 5.	(Hist. S. XXVIII) 12
XXXIX) 14	Coon Donothy Everyimental
Cinconnid Issanh T. In and Ed	Speer, Dorothy, Experimental
Goodwill (Hist. S. XXXIX)	Evaluation of Seven Com-
ward W. Berry, Geology	position Scales (Educa-
	position Scales (Educa-
of Corocoro Copper Dis-	tion)
trict of Bolivia (Geology) 64	Speirs, F. W., Street -Railway
, see Edward W. Berry.	Spens, r. w., Street Ranway
, see Edward W. Derry.	System of Philadelphia
Singewald, K., Doctrine of Non-	(Hist. S. XV) 8
Suability of State in U.S.	(IIISt. 5. Av) 0
Juanity of State in O. S.	Spencer, D. E., Local Government
(Hist. S. XXVIII) 12	in Wisconsin (Hist. S.
Sioussat, St. G. L., Economics and Politics in Maryland, 1720-	77777)
D. 1'.'. 1 1 1	VIII) 6
Politics in Maryland, 1720-	Spenser, Edmund, Works of 50
1750, and Public Services	
	Spicer, G. W., Constitutional Sta-
of Daniel Dulany the	tus and Government of
Elder (Hist. S. XXI) 10	
English Ctatutes in Manus	Alaska (Hist. S. XLV) 15
, English Statutes in Mary-	Spieker, Edmund M., Paleontology
land (Hist. S. XXI) 10	of Zorritos Formation of
Stratet Charles H Angient Sigren	
Skalet, Charles H., Ancient Sicyon	North Peruvian Oil Fields
(Archaeology) 55	(Ceology) 64
Skalet Magda Significance of De-	(Geology) 64 Stade, B. and F. Schwally, Kings 58
Skalet, Magda, Significance of De-	
layed Reactions in Young	Stade, D. and F. Schwany, Kings 50
	Stade, D. and F. Schwany, Kings 50 Stable coe Racil I. Gildersleeve
	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve.
Children (Comparative	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve.
VII) 75	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education
VII) 75	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
VII)	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17 Steiner. B. C Beginnings of
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Re-	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17 Steiner. B. C Beginnings of
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Re-	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17 Steiner. B. C Beginnings of
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17 Steiner. B. C Beginnings of
VII)	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17 Steiner, B. C., Beginnings of Maryland, 1631 - 1639 1631 - 1639 (Hist. S. XXI) 10 ——, Descriptions of Maryland (Hist. S. XXII) 10
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.) 17 Steiner, B. C., Beginnings of Maryland, 1631 - 1639 1631 - 1639 (Hist. S. XXI) 10 ——, Descriptions of Maryland (Hist. S. XXII) 10
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of Amer-	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of American Nationality (Hist.	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of American Nationality (Hist.	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of American Nationality (Hist. S. VIII) 6	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of American Nationality (Hist. S. VIII) 6 Small, S. A., Shakesperean Charac-	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of American Nationality (Hist. S. VIII) 6 Small, S. A., Shakesperean Charac-	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of American Nationality (Hist. S. VIII) 6 Small, S. A., Shakesperean Character Interpretation: Mer-	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of American Nationality (Hist. S. VIII) 6 Small, S. A., Shakesperean Character Interpretation: Merchant of Venice (Hes-	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Skinner, C. E., Some Results of War on Engineering Research (Lectures 1921-22) 68 Slocum, H. S., Duties of Young Engineer on Construction of Hydro-Electric Plant (Lectures 1918-19) 68 Small, A. W., Beginnings of American Nationality (Hist. S. VIII) 6 Small, S. A., Shakesperean Character Interpretation: Mer-	Stahl, see Basil L. Gildersleeve. State Aid to Higher Education (Hist. Ex. Vol.)

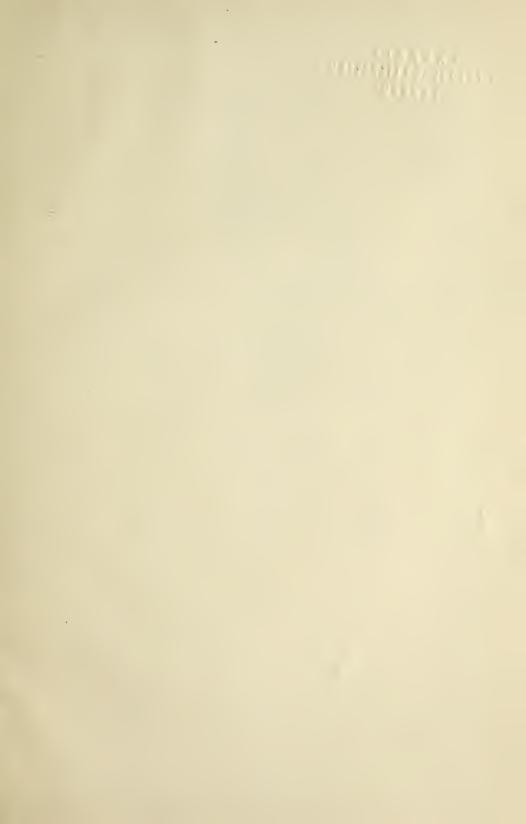
, Maryland During the Eng-	Taylor, John B., Disturbing Cur-
lich Civil Wars Part II	Taylor, John B., Disturbing Currents in Telephone Sys-
lish Civil Wars, Part II (Hist. S. XXV) 11	tems (Lectures 1918-19) 68
Manufand under Common	Townstrial Magnetism and Atmos
, Maryland under Common-	Terrestrial Magnetism and Atmos-
wealth: A Chronicle of	pheric Electricity 3, 66
Years 1649-1658 (Hist.	Thach, Charles C., Jr., Creation
S. XXIX)	of the Presidency, 1775-
- University Education in	1789 (Hist. S. XL) 14
Maryland (Higt S IV) 6	Thom, Helen Hopkins, Johns Hop-
Wai yianu (1115t. 5. 127)	1-in A Cillaratta
, Western Maryland in the	kins: A Silhouette 52
Revolution (Hist. S. XX) 10	Inom, w. I., Kengious Freedom
Stephenson, A., Public Lands of	in Virginia: The Baptists
Roman Republic (Hist. S.	(Hist. S. XVIII) 9
IX) 6	Thomas, Benjamin Platt, Russo-
IX) 6	American Deletions *0**
Stimson, Earl, The Engineer in a Large Railroad Organiza-	American Relations, 1815- 1867 (Hist. S. XLVIII) 15 Thomas, D. D., Modern Steel Freight Ship (Lectures 1918-19)
Large Railroad Organiza-	1807 (Hist. S. XLVIII) 15
tion (Lectures 1923-24) 69	Thomas, D. D., Modern Steel
Stockton, F. T., Closed Shop in	Freight Ship (Lectures
Stockton, F. T., Closed Shop in American Trade Unions	1018-10) 68
(Ulat C VVIV)	Thomas Dones H. Dublic Sons
(Hist. S. XXIX) 12	Thomas, Percy H., Public Service Electric Power System
, International Molders'	ice Electric Power System
Union of North America	(Lectures 1918-19) 67
(Hist. S. XXXIX) 14	Thomas, Thaddeus P., City Government of Baltimore
Stoke, Harold W., Foreign Relations of Federal State	ernment of Baltimore
tions of Federal State	(Higt C VIV)
(III' F II II	(Hist. S. XIV) 8
(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 18, 33	Thompson, Elizabeth Lockwood,
Stokes, Howard K., Finances and	Learning process in snail
Administration of Provi-	(Behavior III) 76
dence, 1636-1901 (Hist.	
Ex Vol.) 17	Thompson, Ralph E., Operation of
Ex. Vol.)	a Manufacturing Plant
Storer, Norman Wilson, Possibil- ities for Steam Railroad	(Lectures 1917-18) 67
ities for Steam Railroad	Thornton, Harrison Robertson,
Electrification (Lectures	Among the Eskimos of
1922-23) 69	Milong the Eskillos of
Stoughton Deadles Manufacture	Wales, Alaska, 1890-93 53
Stoughton, Bradley, Manufacture	Torchio, Philip, Electricity Supply
of Structural Steel (Lec-	Systems in Large Cities
tures 1917-18)	(Lectures 1920-21) 68
Sturdevant, Winifred, Misterio de	
Los Reyes Magos (Ro-	Totten, Edith, Oxygen consump-
manas)	tion during emotional stim-
mance) 43	ulation (Comparative III) 74
Suleiman of Husn Keifa, see Syrian	Toy, C. H., Ezekiel 58
Antilegomena Epistles.	Tools This Detication A. T. 1
Sullivan, Louis R., see Franklin	Trade-Union Publications, A Trial
C. Paschal	Bibliography of (Hist. S.
	XXII) 10
Swartz, Frank M., see Edward W.	Treat, Payson Jackson, Early Dip-
Berry	lomatic Relations between
Syrian Antilegomena Epistles, ed.	
Isaac H. Hall 60	U. S. and Japan, 1853-
Sze. San-Ke Alfred Addresses 21	1865 20
Sze, Sao-Ke Alfred, Addresses 31 , International Opium Con-	Trent, William P., English Cul-
famous Con-	ture in Virginia (Hist. S.
ferences at Geneva 31	VII) 6
Tabb Father cas Francis A T's	rexier, H. A., Slavery in Mis-
Tabb, Father, see Francis A. Litz.	Trexler, H. A., Slavery in Missouri, 1804-1865 (Hist. S.
Takaki, M., History of Japanese	XXXII) 12
Paper Currency (Hist. S.	Trial Bibliography of American
XXI)10	Tendo Ilnian Dubling
Tongill C C Complian D.	Trade-Union Publications
Tansill, C. C., Canadian Recipro-	(Hist. S. XXII) 10
city Treaty of 1854 (Hist.	Tribolet, Leslie Bennett, Interna-
S. XL) 14	tional Aspects of Electri-
Taylor, Francis Henry, see Gilbert	
Chinard Uaudan in	cal Communications in the
Chinard, Houdon in	Pacific Area (Hist. Ex.
America.	Vol.) 17. 34

Tsai, Chiao, Study of retention curves for motor habits	Walker, Mabel L., Municipal Ex-
curves for motor habits	penditures (Hist, Ex.
(Comparative II) 74	penditures (Hist. Ex. Vol.)
Turner, Edward Raymond, Cabi-	Wong C U "Spontaneous" - stir
net Council of England in	Wang, G. H., "Spontaneous" activity and pestrous cycle in
Seventeenth and Eight-	ity and ocstrous cycle in
	the white rat (Compara-
eenth Centuries, 1622-1784 22	tive II) 7
, Privy Council of England	Wanlass, W. L., U. S. Department
in Seventeenth and Eight-	of Agriculture (Hist. S.
eenth Centuries, 1603-1784 22	XXXVIII)
Turner, F. J., Indian Trade in	Ward, G. W., Development of
Wisconsin (Hist. S. IX) 6	Chesapeake & Ohio Canal
(,	
Ulmann, Doris, Book of Portraits	Warden, Carl John, Distribution
of Faculty of Medical De-	of practice in animal
partment of The Johns	learning (Comparative I) 7
Hopkins University 80	Ware, John Nottingham, Vocabu-
Ulrich, John Linck, Effort in learn-	lary of Bernardin de Saint-
	Pierre (Romance) 4
ing in the white rat (Behavior II)	
Undelse Frank A Distances of	Ware, S. L., Elizabethan Parish in
Updyke, Frank A., Diplomacy of War of 1812 20	its Ecclesiastical and Fi-
war oi 1812 20	nancial Aspects (Hist. S.
	XXVI)
Vanderlint, Jacob, Money answers	Waring, Gerald A., Geology of Island of Trinidad, B.
all Things (Tracts) 40	Island of Trinidad, B.
	W. I. (Geology) 6
Van Hoesen, Henry Bartlett, see	Warner, A. G. Charities (Hist
Allan Chester Johnson, Papyri in Princeton Uni-	Warner, A. G., Charities (Hist. Notes)
Papyri in Princeton Uni-	
versity Collections.	Lay Sermons (Hist. Notes) I
Vincent, J. M., Municipal Problems	Warner, L. H., Sex behavior in
in Mediaeval Switzerland	white rat (Comparative
(Hist. S. XXIII) 11	IV) 7
, State and Federal Govern-	Washington and Comte de Grasse,
ment in Switzerland (Hist.	Correspondence of 2
Ex. Vol.) 16	
15A. VOI.)	Washington, L'Enfant and, see
, Switzerland at Beginning	Elizabeth S. Kite.
of Sixteenth Century	Watkins, R. D., State as a Party
(Hist. S. XXII) 10	Litigant (Hist. S. XLV) 1
Vincent, Stella Burnham, Function	Watson, John B., see Robert M.
of vibrissae in the white	Watson, John B., see Robert M. Yerkes
rat (Behavior I) 75	
Volhard, Jacob, and Clemens Zim-	Weaver, C. C., Internal Improve- ments in North Carolina
merman, Experiments in	(Hist. S. XXI) 10
General Chemistry 64	
Ocheral Chemistry 04	Webster, George S., Municipal River Front Improvements
	River Front Improvements
Wagner, Fred H., Modern Meth-	in Philadelphia (Lectures
ods of Gas Manufacture	1920-21) 6
(Lectures 1920-21) 68	Weeden, William B., Indian Money
	in New England (Hist. S.
Wagner, Herbert A., Public Utility	II)
Engineering and Finance	Waster C. D. Character and Caster in
	Weeks, S. B., Church and State in
(Lectures 1916-17) 67	Marth Campling (III)
Wagner, Samuel T., Railroad Grade	North Carolina (Hist. S.
Wagner, Samuel T., Railroad Grade Crossing Eliminated (Lec-	XI)
Wagner, Samuel T., Railroad Grade	XI)
Wagner, Samuel T., Railroad Grade Crossing Eliminated (Lectures 1919-20)	XI)
Wagner, Samuel T., Railroad Grade Crossing Eliminated (Lectures 1919-20)	XI)
Wagner, Samuel T., Railroad Grade Crossing Eliminated (Lectures 1919-20)	XI) Religious Development of North Carolina (Hist. S. X)
Wagner, Samuel T., Railroad Grade Crossing Eliminated (Lectures 1919-20)	XI)

Weglein, David E., Correlation of	Williams, Joseph A., Form percep-
Weglein, David E., Correlation of Abilities of High School Pupils (Education) 62	tion and learning in dogs (Comparative IV) 74
Weigh, Ken Shen, Russo-Chinese	Williams, W. K., Municipal Unity
Diplomacy 32	in Lombard Communes (Hist. S. IX) 6
Welch, William Henry, Papers and Addresses 79	Willoughby, W. F., State Activ-
Wellhausen, J., Psalms 58	ities in Relation to Labor
Wender, Herbert, Southern Com-	(Hist. S. XIX) 9
mercial Conventions, 1837- 1860 (Hist. S. XLVIII) 15	Willoughby, W. W., China at the
West, Arthur, Engineering Training as Related to Profes-	Conference 30
ing as Related to Professional Success (Lectures	, Foreign Rights and Inter-
1919-20) 08	ests in China 30
West, Edward, Essay on Applica- tion of Capital to Land	Problem: The Geneva
(Tracts) 40	Conferences 30
West, W. Reed, Contemporary	, Supreme Court of U. S.
French Opinion on American Civil War (Hist. S.	(Hist. Ex. Vol.) 16
XLII)14	Government of U. S.
Wetzel, W. A., Benjamin Frank-	(Hist. S. IX) 6
lin as an Economist (Hist. S. XIII) 8	Wilson, E. B., Development of Renilla (Memoirs I) 70
Weyforth, W. O., Organizability of Labor (Hist. S.	Wilson, Lillian M., Roman Toga
of Labor (Hist. S. XXXV)	(Archaeology) 54
Wheeler, Raymond Holder, see F.	Wiltbank, Rutledge T., Transfer of training in white rats
Theodore Perkins	(Behavior IV) 76
White, A. D., European Schools of	Winslow, C. I., State Legislative Committees (Hist. S.
History and Politics (Hist. S. V) 5	Committees (Hist. S. XLIX)
Whitfield, Theodore M., Slavery Agitation in Virginia,	Wolfe, F. E., Admission to Ameri-
Agitation in Virginia, 1829-1832 (Hist. Ex.	can Trade Unions (Hist.
Vol.) 17, 24	S. XXX)
Whitney, E. L., Government of Colony of South Carolina	Trade Unions (Hist. S.
(Hist. S. XIII) 7	XXXIV) 13
Whitney, N. R., Jurisdiction in	Wood, Francis A., Some Parallel Formations in English
American Building-Trades Unions (Hist. S. XXXII) 12	(Hesperia)49
Whyte, Sir A. Frederick, see	Wood, H., see H. B. Adams.
Philip Joseph.	Woodbridge, B. M., Gatien de
Wienefeld, R. H., Franco-German Relations, 1878-1885 (Hist.	Courtilz sieur du Verger (Romance) 43
S. XLVII) 15	Woodburn, J. A., Causes of Amer-
Wight, Carol, Sir Thomas More 52	ican Revolution (Hist. S.
Wilhelm, Lewis W., Maryland	X) 7 Woolery, W. K., Relation of
Local Institutions (Hist. S. III) 4	Thomas Jefferson to Amer-
Williams, Bruce, State Security	ican Foreign Policy (Hist.
and League of Nations 21	S. XLV)
Williams, G. H., Notes on Min- erals Occurring in Neigh-	Wriston, Henry Merritt, Execu- tive Agents in American
borhood of Baltimore 65	Foreign Relations 21

Wu, Chao-Kwang, International Aspect of Missionary Movement in China (Hist. Ex. Vol.)	methods of studying vision in animals (Behavior I) 7 Young, C. Walter, Japan's Jurisdiction and International Legal Position in Manchuria: I. Japan's Special Position in Manchuria; II. The International Legal Status of the Kwantung Leased Territory; III. Japanese Jurisdiction in the South Manchuria Railway Areas
monkeys and apes (Behavior III)	Zimmerman, Clemens, see Jacob Volhard
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